

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 7th

An important meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. S. L. Murphy will be hostesses to members of the Rose Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Monday, May 10th
Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet at Methodist Church Monday at 3 o'clock.

A Mission Study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a business session, 3 o'clock.

The Episcopal Auxiliary No. 1 will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Rose Garden Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Carlton

The Rose Garden Club met in regular session May 7, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton with Mrs. S. L. Murphy as assistant hostess. Being time for the annual garden party, the meeting was scheduled to be held in the attractive Carlton garden but on account of weather conditions, it was held inside. Amidst a setting of colorful flowers, artistically arranged, 16 members answered roll call.

After business session conducted by Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Garret Story conducted an instructional program. Assisting her were Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr.

Mrs. Hugh Jones was in charge of several games and Mrs. Carlton won the prize for displaying her musical talents. Mrs. Brewster won first place; Mrs. Rogers, second; and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors tied for third place for flower arrangements.

Refreshments were served and the guests were shown through the garden.

Coming and Going

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Little Rock is spending Mother's Day weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

RIALTO

PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A PUBLIC HERO

GARY COOPER

"The Pride of the Yankees"

THE LIFE STORY OF LOU GEHRIG

TERESA WRIGHT
WALTER BRENNAN
BABERUTH
BILL DICKEY
BOB MEUSEL
BILL STERN

Friday - Saturday

LLOYD NOLAN

"The Avenging Rider"

Abbott and Costello

"Who Done It"

MARCH OF AMERICA

Also Tim Holt

"The Avenging Rider"

Sunday - Monday

Abbott and Costello

"Who Done It"

MARCH OF AMERICA

WILLIAM BOYD
UNDERCOVER MAN

and "HOPPY" STRIKES AGAIN!

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Precision of Allied Drive Too Much for Weary Enemy

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

So at long last the Allies have reclaimed the North African shore of the Mediterranean, thereby achieving one of the most magnificent victories of the war could offer, for this theater is among the ranking strategical positions of the whole world.

To be sure, there still remains mopping up to do in Tunisia, Wear shell-shocked German and Italian soldiers—men of their officers having fled to the continent—are holding out in some of the mountain fortifications. Details are lacking, but it's likely that a considerable force may be out on the tip of Cap Bon, hoping against hope that an unfriendly sea will relent and bring them evacuation facilities.

Still, what's left to be done, can be done handily. The day is ours. This throws Hitler the world beater back behind the crumbling walls of Europe which he has all but wrecked. He paranoid genius of death and destruction finally is on the defensive, with the enemy pressing him on all sides.

With the all highest retreat goes Mussolini's empire, for which Il Duce sacrificed his honor and stabbed a wounded neighbor in the back. With it, too, goes the Italian dictator's outlying defenses against invasion. The Bull of Basha which roared so terrifyingly from the security of Rome now turns out to be a sea - cow which sprays more or less helpless, waiting for the kill.

The Tunisian victory represents perfect Allied military coordination and timing. That speaks well for the future. It speaks doubly well in that this coordination couldn't have existed without the most friendly cooperation among the Allied in this bloody engagement—the British, the French and the Americans.

As I have pointed out before, the great Rommel and his veteran Afrika Korp, along with the scion forces of Nazi General Von Arnim, have literally been squeezed into submission. The Allies have maintained a fierce pressure along that mountain front of 120 miles—a feat calling for vast skill and endurance.

Day after day the Allied have hammered at that line in vital sectors, never giving the enemy a moment's rest. Outnumbered in men and equipment, the Axis has had to defend itself at all points without even a breathing space.

The Allied command has operat-

ed its attacking machine like a precision instrument. The whole long line has been so delicately maneuvered that the coordination has been perfect.

So has the timing. Crucial attacks were supported by application of pressure in adjoining sectors. And when the Americans and British finally rushed to seize the great plums of the victory—Bizerka for the Yanks; Tunis for the John Bulls—there were less than an hour and a half apart.

That's a tribute to the high command and to all the officers and non-coms who carried out the orders. It's a tribute to the grand fighting men who made it possible for the orders to be executed. In short, we're talking about a great Army.

Some of the enemy undoubtedly have escaped in small boats—probably mostly officers. As for the rest, it looks like death or surrender for most of them. A large-scale escape by water seems impossible. The sea swarms with Allied Naval ships, and the sky is dark with American and British planes.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Waddell, Phillies—His home run, triple and single drove in six runs in 3-3 rout of Giants.

Johnny Allen, Dodgers—Pitched three innings of 1, runless ball against Braves to chalk up third victory as relief hurler.

Bill Johnson, Yankees—in running hitting streak to eight successive games, the rookie third baseman drove in four runs as he hit homer, double and single.

Luke Appling, White Sox—His double in the 10th scoring pitcher Johnny Humphries with the run that beat the Tigers 10.

Johnny Vander Meer and Joe Beggins, Reds—Vander Meer beat Cubs for fourth victory of season but had to have ninth-inning help from Beggins.

Eddie Lake, Red Sox—His ninth-inning double helped defeat Senators, 3 to 2.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Boston—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, knocked out Tommy Jessup, 138, Springfield, Mass. (1).

Worcester, Mass.—Johnny Duley, 135, New York, won from Leo Dulmire, 132, Worcester when latter disqualification after being assisted back into ring in eighth round.

Dallas—Buddy Scott, Dallas heavyweight, outpointed Johnny Denson, Philadelphia (10).

San Francisco—Al Cetrino, 133, San Francisco, outpointed Midget Jones, 135, New Orleans (8).

York, Pa.—Al Tribiani, 148, outpointed Young Kid Norfolk, 152, York (8).

Hollywood—Richie Lemos, 135, Los Angeles outpointed Cleo Shans, 130, San Diego, (10).

There are only about 5,000 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep left in the nation.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Ten Dollars Cough
Oakland, Cal. Police Matron Augusta Farley was having difficulty understanding the mutterings of a woman pickpocket suspect she was questioning.

"Come on; cough it up," Mrs. Farley urged.

The woman coughed.
Up came \$10 bill.

Anyway, He Won

Los Angeles—It was lucky for the Japs they weren't in reach when Curtis Shelton, 20-year-old restaurant kitchen worker, got to talking about what he'd do if and when.

It would have been nice if Shelton hadn't been there either.

He was making wild slashes with a butcher knife, sniping off the heads of imaginary enemies, when he made a mis-lick, slashed his own thigh, and hurried to the hospital.

Ups And Downs

Portland, Ore.—James Lon, 9, played catch with his mother's purse as he trotted along on a shopping errand.

The purse, containing \$20, landed on a building ledge far above his head.

Two policemen finally retrieved it for the frantic Jimmy.

Dachshund Flivver
Seattle—The Army stretches its own automobiles.

A popular medium-priced model was cut in two. Is stretched to additional feet of length and then rebuilt, mostly with wood. It will accommodate 15 passengers.

Col. K. B. Harmon, chief of the Pacific Coast ordnance district, said a local firm now had a contract for 100 of them."

Land Of Opportunity

Oregon City, Ore.—Miss Mildred Burnet of Willamette presented her pet monkey, and peanuts to a company of soldiers at Camp Adair.

The soldiers promised to "see that he gets the same opportunity for advancement as any other enlisted man."

Weasels For War

Juncun, Alaska—Natives of the isolated Indian village of Kipuk want to do their bit toward helping in the war effort.

The Office of Indian Affairs re-

quested

Rickey's Deal for Allen Is Considered Best

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Branch Rickey has made some shrewd deals but none probably ever was more timely than the one he engineered in bringing Johnny Allen back to the Dodgers after disposing of him in one of his first field acts as head of the Brooklyn club.

Although the 37-year-old right-hander had a 1942 record of 10 and 6, Rickey, after succeeding Lieut. Col. Larry S. MacPhail as head man of the Dodgers, lost little time sending Allen back to the Dodgers after disposing of him in one of his first field acts as head of the Brooklyn club.

Allen declined to sign with the Phillips. Then, five days before the opening of the season, in a deal that never has been fully explained, Rickey summoned the baseball writers to his office and announced the Dodgers had re-purchased Allen.

The records show how smart that deal was. When Johnny went into yesterday's game with the Boston Braves in the seventh, with the score deadlocked it marked his third relief appearance of the season. He pitched a shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9 to 7 victory, and give Allen his third straight success.

In eight innings of relief hurling, Allen has given up only eight hits, two to the Phils in 2 1-3 innings, two to the Giants in 2 1-3 and three yesterday. Prior to Allen's appearance the Braves had clubbed the offerings of Ed Head and Les Webber. The Brooklynites had shovved across five runs in the second, three on Augie Galan's homer. Eddie Joost almost matched that with a two-run homer for Boston in the third.

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates kept idle by the weather, the Cincinnati Reds moved into the National League's runner-up spot, two and one-half games back of the Dodgers. They closed out the Chicago Clubs 5 to 4 as Johnny Vander Meer received help from "Fireman" Joe Beggs in registering his fourth pitching triumph.

The other National League game saw the Phillies go on their biggest scoring spree of these as on behind the five-hit pitching of venerable St. Johnson. With Jimmy Waddell driving in six runs on a homer, triple and single, the Phils blasted three Giant hurlers for 13 hits to win 13 to 3.

A pair of rookies, Charlie Wensloff and Bill Johnson, paced the New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 6 to 2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Wensloff, who won 21 games with the Yanks' Kansas City farm club last season, pitched a shutout ball for six innings.

Johnson, up from Newark in the International circuit, drove three runs across the plate with his first major league homer in the fourth to run his hitting streak to eight straight games. Then after having a double go for naught, he pounded another run across the platter with a single in the seventh.

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The resultant search through a ton of paper yielded a \$4,000 note, \$750 worth of negotiable bonds, \$5,000 in paid-up life insurance policies and a mortgage.

Perfect Score

South Bend, Ind.—Donald D. Coleman completed the 18-hole hole bend country club golf course with no strokes at all.

Coleman, count school attendance officer, caught the last of eight sixth-grade triathletes on the 18th green after a heated shave.

The Modern Age

Evansville, Ind.—Horse-drawn hacks, operated by a private firm recently licensed by the city council, met trains yesterday for the first time since World War I.

Patriot Schnatz

Denver—The M. R. Reibers announced they would give their German dachshund, Schnatz, to any kindly person who'd buy \$1,000 worth of war bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd bought \$1,500 worth and now own Schnatz.

Why, Mr. Legree!

Kansas City—Police are searching for the stowaway-bearded young villain with the 15-foot whip.

He's been leaping from bushes along a residential street, snapping the whip viciously at passers-by, and vanishing.

Officers found a little cave in the weeds, where he'd been hiding between snags.

One Chat—\$100

Coffeyville, Kas.—Sgt. C. H. Yorke traveled all the way to Medway, Me., to see his girl friend.

She had been quarantined.

"I spent \$100 on that trip," he moaned, "just to talk with her on the telephone!"

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1943.

R. E. KIDD,
Guardian of the Person
and estate of C. E.
(Sis) Askew, incom-
petent.

(April 24, May 1, 8)



Count Fleet Is Out to Capture Preakness Today

BY DONALD SANDERS

Baltimore, Md., May 8—(AP)—Count Fleet attempted today to do what only seven horses before him have done—win the \$50,000-added Preakness Stakes after coming home first in the Kentucky Derby.

And the crowd, which was expected to reach 35,000, was confident he could do it—so confident that in the early wagering Mrs. John D. Herlitz's Brown Hurricane was 14 or 1-5 choice to romp in ahead of three other colts likely to start against him.

An off track was in prospect for the 53rd running of Maryland's most famous race, scheduled to go to post at 1:40 p.m. (CWT).

Named to oppose the Count—and incidentally try for \$10,000 in second money—were Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, second in the derby; W. L. Brann's Vincentine and H. L. Straus' New Moon, both home-bred, and Isidore Bicker's Radio Morale, although the later entry appeared today to be purely technical.

The field was officially cut off four during the morning when radio morale was scratched.

At the same time New Moon was taken from the "doubtful" list and became a definite starter. Straus announced a change in jockey for his colt signing up Wayne Dunforth Wright.

Wright is the Rexburg, Idaho rider who steered Shut Out to his surprise victory in the Kentucky Derby a year ago. Earlier Rocco Sisto had been expected to handle New Moon.

Bizerte, Tunis

(Continued From Page One)

ond U. S. Corps had cleared the important town of Ferryville by 4 p.m. and at 4:15 p.m. their forward elements entered Bizerte," the bulletin said.

Field dispatches earlier had said that the Bizerte entry was made; first, at 4:15 p.m., and that the penetration of Tunis was made five minutes later—the conflict was not immediately explained, but possibly was due to difficulties of field communication while the actions still raged.

Isolated groups of Axis soldiers fought overnight in the narrow streets and thick-walled houses of Tunis and Bizerte in an effort to win a few hours reprieve for columns fleeing eastward in a crowded jungle along the few northern roads still in enemy hands.

Axis dispatches broadcast by the Berlin and Rome radios and recorded by the Associated Press today admitted that Bizerte had fallen, but the Germans said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis.)

Capture of the two cities left the Axis forces of the north no refuge

but the coastal hills and the thin, mountainous Cap Bon peninsula.

If the Germans and Italians reach Cap Bon in strength they will be able to add days to the time required for the final and complete Allied victory, but their positions there can have little effect on military developments.

(A Rome dispatch recorded in London by the Associated Press said some Italian troops had already taken up new positions on the Cap Bon peninsula.)

Burnsall and Southwood Oil Companies each have several locations waiting on drilling orders in the Midway field.

A wildcat test was announced this week by Skelly Oil Company to be drilled between Stamps and Lewisville to be known as the Cleve Warren et al. No. A-2 in the NW corner of section 24-16-21. This test is the first to be drilled near the dormant Stamps-Lewisville field in about two years. Nothing definite could be learned as to drilling date. N. H. Wheless' Coleman No. 1 wildcat southwest of Lewisville in section 30-16-24 also remains a location.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—First major league benefit game for Navy Relief Society was held at Brooklyn where 42,000 fans turned out to see Brooklyn beat New York Giants, 7-6.

Three Years Ago—Chick Fraser, New York Yankee baseball scout died at 69.

Five Years Ago—Bob Feller handed first setback of season by Boston Red Sox.

The speed of sailing yachts generally varies according to the square root of their length.

There is an average of 222 bones in an adult's body.

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